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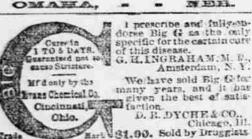
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THE MORGAN WILL.

but as I had very little practice and found myself with plenty of time on my hands, I had got into the habit of dropping in to chat with a newsdealer who kept a stand not far from my office. Old Bowls, as everybody called him, dealt also in waste paper

One evening he was sorting a lot of rubbish, when my practiced eye lighted on what appeared to be a legal document, bound with blue tape. I took it up, and saw that it was marked "Last Will and Testa-

I opened it and commenced to

In the name of God: Amen. Know all men by these presents, that I, James Morgan, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do make and publish this my last will and

"What's that you say?" demanded Bowls, as he dropped a handful of paper and looked up at me.

I repeated what I had read. "All right," he said. "Now read on, Squire."

"I give and bequeath to my adopt- Texas, and died a year ago." ed daughter, Elizabeth Morgan, otherwise known as 'Elizabeth Summers,' all my personal and real property, after the payment of my funeral ex-

penses and my just debts." "Heavens!" exclaimed Bowles, that must be the will ofold Morgan. who died four years ago-it was said, intestate. He left not less than \$100,- of this State requires the evihave been left to this very, Elizabeth Summers, his adopted daughter."

"What has become of the adopted | turn up in our favor." daughter?" I asked.

find out." "How much of this property is real

estate? and where is it situated?" Government securities.'

property?" Simon Skaggs. He lives out at has come to love her as a sister," second cousin to Mr. Morgan."

"What kind of man is he?"

that poor girl." cover the property for her."

bade the old man good-night and to bury Bessie among the hills." returned to my office, where I sleep.

lives about fifty miles off, in a little office. place called Friendsville, quite up among the mountains, on a wild hillfarm where things go on in the most primitive manner. A distant relative-an aunt three times removed, very poor, but, it seems, not without a heart-heard of her destitution, James Morgan; and great was the and sent for her. An old lady who used to know the girl and had her at printing material of any kind, ink, rol- her house awhile after old Morgan's lers or stereotyping, don't fail to get death, happen to come here, and I asked her if she knew where Elizabeth

> Summers was." "I will go down and see her to-morrow, I said promptly,"

"And bring her back with you," not to appear too sanguine. answered Bowls, as briskly. My

for old Skaggs, after all. when I arrived at my destination, or a book did I carry to court. having made the journey partly by rail and partly by stage. The coach out me down at a lonely crossroads, from which I had about two miles to

walk. "Ch, yes-the Widow Benham," ness stand, and was sworn. said the driver, pointing with his the house in ten minutes or so."

gust, with not a breath of air stir- "Examine the witness," said the ring. I soon caught sight of the Judge. ure like so many in that region. quainted with the plaintiff?" When it was about 200 yards distant the sound of falling water atsome precipitous rocks on the left. up to the time she was 16?" As I was thirsty I went toward it. As I turned a corner of a cliff a handsome girl, about 20 years of age, emerged from a sort of a cave, bearing on her shoulder a large water jar. The lightness with which she stepped from stone to stone across the brook, the poise, as of some sylvan goddess, to the the Court. with which she bore aloft the jar. made me utter unconsciously an ex- the Judge. clamation of surprise. Though she | "We don't wish to ask anything, spun and wore neither shoes nor the ablest lawyers in the country. homeliness of her apparel in the grace | the Court. "Call your next." tor, barked at me furiously as I ad- through the crowd. vanced, hat in hand; for intuitively

I knew this must be my client. My client it was, I lost no time in

with dignity:

down sir." cfined with the composure of a queen. | Shall I read it to the jury?"

of an hour later, dressed in a becoming blue muslin and with the daintiest I had been admitted to the bar, of slippers on her pretty feet. I had meantime produced the will and given details of the manner in which

it was found. Not to dwell too long on this prethat my client and I started the next morning for Kent, and were met at the depot by Bowls and his daughter, who relieved me of my charge, while and rags, which he sold to the paper- I went to my boarding house for

supper and thence to my room. The next day I filed the document gave notice to Skaggs that on the

following Monday I should move that it be admitted to probate, But here a new difficulty presented itself. In our anxiety to find the claimant we had utterly overlooked

the attesting witnesses. I immeniately went to Bowls and stated the difficulty. "Ah!" said he, "why have we not

thought of this before?" "Do you know these witnesses?"

"Yes, I know them. Tom Jones farm at the time of his death. He Lancaster road. And, as certain as voted to the farm at Oakdale. I'm a sinner, squire, this other witness is dead. William Jackson?

Yes—I remember him. He moved to "Then it's all up. We can't get along without both witnesses. Are you sure that Jackson is dead?"

"I am certain sure. He has a brother living in this town, who received a letter from the family in Texas at the time of his death. There is no doubt about it." "Then we may as well drop the matter at once. The

000, that all went to remote heirs, dence of two witnesses, and makes though everybody expected it would no provision for the death of one." "It does look rather ugly, if that's the case," said Bowls. "But let's make a fight for it-something may

My fears proved correct, however. We made a gallant struggle; but it "I do not know, but I think I can was in vain. My speech, I was told afterward, was applauded privately by the Judge, though in his official capacity he felt compelled to decide "Well, there is the Oakdale planta- against me. I remember that I spoke tion which lies about five miles out from a full heart of the injustice of from here, and is worth at least \$50,- refusing to receive a will which every-000. Then there are several houses body knew to be that of Morgan, in town also, besides \$25,000 in merely because one of the witnesses had died.

"Who is the relative that got the My fair client still remained at my had received quite a good education. "A mean old skinflint, or he would too, before old Mr. Morgan died, never have taken the last cent from The cheerful manner in which she bore her subsequent poverty is, as To this he assented, and, deposit- er, and her aunt has consented to the ing the document in my pocket, I arrangement, saying that it is a sin

One day in the following summer I The next afternoon I went to Bowl's was in the clerk's office searching store. He was alone, waiting for me. some old records, when I came upon "I have found where the girl is," he a page that almost took my breath said, as soon as I told him that the away. After reading it earefully ! will was undoubtedly genuine. "She closed the book and returned to my

The next day Simon Skaggs was served with a summons to answer a suit of ejectment, in the name of Elizabeth Morgan, for all the real property held by him, which he excitement in the village when it was known that this suit was begun. "What could it mean?" asked every-

In two months the Circuit Court daughter and I will give her a home, came on. Again the court was Gad!" he cried, rubbing his hands crowded. The excitement was even enthusiastically, "we'll be too much greater than it had been the possibilities of escape either less-It was late the next afternoon brief. Not even a memorandum will be no heroic taking of

"Call Mr. Bowls." The Sheriff called him. He came

The most intense silence now whip, "lives up yonder, just around reigned. My fair client was seated the point of the mountain. "You'll see by my side, pale and quiet. The defendant was seated near his counsel do wonderful work in the hands of It was a warm, sultry day in Au- calm, confident, and defiant.

heuse—a plain, unpretending struct- "Mr. Bowls," I began, "are you ac-

"I am." "Do you know where she lived, tracted me, apparently coming from from the time she was 3 years old,

"I do." "Where?" "With the late James Morgan." "Are you certain that this plaintiff is the same person?"

"That's all I wish to ask," eaid I

"Cross-examine, gentlemen," said

"Then you rest your case here?" said the Judge with a smile. "No, your Honor; we have some

you with him for a moment," she | the force of their ability, bringing to | its assailant.

disappeared, returning some quarter | bear their vast knowledge and experience. But they were mally overruled by the Court who directed me to proceed.

The record was conclusive. After reading it I announced I would close the case for the plaintiff. The defendent was so completely lude to my story, I will say briefly taken by storm that he did not introduce a single witness. The charge of the Court was lucid and comprehensive. In thirty minutes the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

The result was received with loud acclamations by the excited audience. Skaggs took the case to the Supreme in the office of the County Clerk and | Court, but only for the purpose of | gaining time. The judgement below was affirmed.

Three months later the real estate was turned over to my fair client. The securities were given up at the same time without a suit. With a part of the interest which had been accumulating for so many years the old mansion at Oakdale was refitted and furnished.

Six months later there was a quiet wedding at my old friend Bowls's, in which I took a prominent part.

I am getting on toward middle age. lived as a tenant on the old man's I love my profession better than ever, though my time is now necessarily now lives about ten miles out on the | divided, and a proportion of it de-

brightest spot on all the earth tome.

The Great Lebel Rifle.

from 200 yards to a mile or more, and almost impossible to trace.

The opinion of the medical experimentalists was that injuries inflicted by the rifle at a short range were se friend Bowls's. "My eldest daughter great as to be practically incurable. Possibly this new weapon for the dethe Oakdale farm. I think he is a said. "Bessie, as you must have struction of human life, which, it is seen, is unusually intelligent. She said, emits no smoke and but little noise when discharged, may ultimately become a helper to peace. The improvement of arms, both for land and water fighting, goes on at such "Well," said I, "I propose to take Mrs. Benham says, a proof of an un- a rapid pace, as to render it possible this will home with me to-night and usually noble character. Now we that wars may be decided after examine it carefully. If I find it all have invented an excuse that we awhile in a single contest in which right we'll hunt up the girl and re want a nursery governess, for she is the major part of the army and navy too proud to stay as a mere pension. of either side will be engaged. Soldiers or sailors may not have the chance of which Falstaff availed himself, to run away that they may live to fight another day. The weapons of war may be so destructive as to make battle fields instantaneous gravevards for entire armies. When that time comes either the barbarism of war will cease, or wars that begin with the rising of the sun will end

with its going down. It will be curious to learn what effeet these terrible destructive weapons are likely to have on the courage of men. Few who go into battle do so in belief that they will fall; it is the habit of men to think all mortal but themselves. It is that which induces them so readily to go into the hottest fight. The chances of escaping death are always uppermost in the soldier's mind, but the improve-I told no one. Even to Bessie I on- ment of weapons is not only reducing, lyrepresented that I thought I saw a but actually destroying, all chance chance to recover but I was careful of safety. After awhile when war shall become an exact science, the order to engage in a battle will be equivalent to each man receiving his instantaneous death warrant, with before. I had prepared no ened or wholly eliminated. There risks; there will be merely destruction "Morgan vs. Skaggs," called the of life. If that time should come, the clerk, and shortly afterward I said: | services of the enlisting officer will be required to enlist the would-be suicides, and his place would be almost into the court room, took the wit- universally taken by the conscription officer, who will not look for volunteers. The "Lebel riffe," which the London Telegraph describes as a wondrous weapon and certain to the French soldiers, seems to suggest that the time is rapidly advancing when all soldiers will be unwilling ones, pressed by force at the point of bayonets into the service. War. with its clumsiest weapons, was sufficiently murderous and inhuman, but with its perfected weapons it will be but a means to slaughter, and whoever shoots first and oftenest will be sure to win.

From the Homeward Mail.

Andrew Fischer, an employee of the Madras Railway Company, was

"Nasal Voices, Catarrh and False

A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shrill, nasal voices and false teetle. Americans don't like the constant

twitting they get about this musal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry, stimulating atmosphere, and the uni versal presence of catarrhal difficulties. But why should so many of our women have false teeth?

That is more of a poser to the Engish. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudence in eating and by want of regular exer-

Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevail

vance, together with an occasional use

of Warner's Log Cabin rose cream, to

strengthen and protect the nasal mem-

branes, give a positive assurance of free-

dom, both from catarrh and those dread-

ful and if neglected, inevitable conse-

quences, pneumonia, lung troubles and

consumption, which so generally and

Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem, Henry

county, Iowa, served four years in the

late war and contracted a disease called

consumption by the doctors. He had

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Dunlap, the druggist here, and Mr.

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investment in these tickets.

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catarrh and she is "sound and well."

fatally prevail among our people.

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The old farm house is vocal with childish music, and a sunny-haired, soft-voiced little woman makes it the

If all is true which is reported in respect to the villianous virtues of the new French, or "Lebel rifle," others besides the members of the Peace Society will hope that the war between France and Germany may be long delayed or forever postponed. The London Telegraph gives interesting accounts of experiments made upon the dead bodies of pappers, obtained for the purpose, with this new weapon, by means of the French Accademy of Medicine, who wished to ascertain the character of the wounds it was likely to inflict. The bodies were set up as targets at distances varying and the bullets went clear through the bones without making fractures. The wounds were described as very dangerous and difficult to heal, for the reason that the passages made by the bullets were exceedingly small

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The Cobra's Vengeance.

seated in the veranda of his bungalow and observed two large cobras on the barren plain immediately in front of the house. Arming himself was dressed in the coarsest home-said the opposing counsel-two of with a stock; he proceeded to the spot and encountered the snakes. He stockings. I forgot altogether the "Let the witness stand aside," said succeeded in killing one of them, while the other which had been slight- | ache, dizziness, constination, biliousness, of her movements, the exquisite con- "May it please your honor, we have ly wounded, managed to escape. Mr. or to restore a regular, healthy action to Best Care on earth. No therse motion. Bresking tour of her figure, and the beauty of no other witnesses that we wish Fischer hunted about for the runher expressive face, which was now sworn at present," said I rising to away, but could not find it. He then her expressive face, which was now sworn at present," said I rising to away, but could not find it. He then Pellets" prepared by Dr. Pierce. Of drugmantling with blushes. A smalldog, my feet and looking around the room. returned to his bungalow and rested gists. apparently a self-constituted protec- A murmur of disappointment ran for some time, as he was off duty. Later in the day he prepared to go to his work, and with that object got out his clothes to dress. He sat on his coat, and was about to put on explaining the object of my visit. record evidence that we wish to in- his shirt when he felt something bite She was very much surprised, but, troduce;" and as I spoke I drew it him on the back. He turned round, after a moment's hesitation, she said from my pocket. "It is an authenti- and to his horror found a snake on eated copy from the records of the the cot behind him, which he is said your pocket. "Come up to the house, please, I county for the year 18-. It proves to have recognized as the cobra he will consult my aunt. Down, Tip- that this young lady was duly and had wounded that morning. He im- kills. legally adopted as the daughter of mediately sought relief, and all kinds The dog ceased barking at this the deceased, and as such is entitled, of remedies were applied, but to no command and trotted quietly ahead. under our law, to this property, as effect, and he died in the evening. It I offered to take the jar, but she de- his nearest and only heir at law. is commonly believed among the Hindus that no animal is more re-When she had introduced me to Mrs. Benham and said, "This gentle- But Skaggs's lawyers sprung to an attempt is made to kill it and it vengeful than the cobra, and that if man, aunt, has something very their feet with a storm of objections. escapes it never gives itself rest until strange to tell you, and I will leave For a full hour they argued with all it has wreaked its venguence upon

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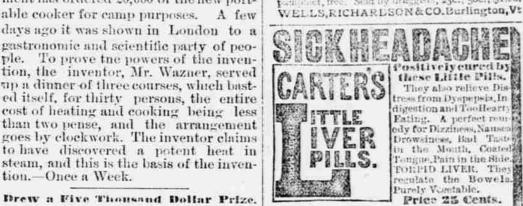
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